

FATHERS CHARGE TWO RIVERMEN LET FOUR BOYS DROWN

In Letter to Coroner, They Accuse Pier Watchman and Ferry Captain.

FORCED IN LEAKY BOAT.

Signals for Help Ignored, Assert Parents—Feinberg Promises Investigation.

Coroner Feinberg to-day received from six men, the sons of four of whom were drowned recently, a letter asking that he conduct an investigation into the deaths. Their purpose is to ascertain whether or not a pier watchman and a ferryboat captain had not been criminally negligent.

The drowned boys were Albert Sigmund, thirteen years old; Andrew Campbell, fourteen; Edward Riele, thirteen; and Anton Jacobson, fifteen. With Charles Phillips, thirteen years old, and Raymond Wallace, eleven, they cruised about the East River Sept. 4 in a leaky rowboat. The boat capsized near Pier 33 and four of the boys were drowned.

The fathers signing the letter are Charles J. Phillips of No. 67 1-2 Fourth Place, Brooklyn; Albert Sigmund of No. 65 Fourth Place, Michael Riele of No. 64 Fourth Place, Edward Wallace of No. 511 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, and Andreas Jacobson of No. 44 Fourth Place.

The letter says: "The boys loosened the line of a painter's scow at the foot of Columbia Street, Brooklyn, and, going into the boat, rowed out of the pier into the East River. At the change of the tide they were near Governor's Island and became frightened because they were unable to manage the boat. They were afraid to land at Governor's Island because of the sign which said 'no landing'."

"However, they drifted with the wind and tide and managed to make Pier No. 21, East River. The boat was half full of water and they tied the boat to the side of the pier and all scrambled out, intending to walk home."

"Before they got very far a watchman met them and, although they told him they wanted to go home, he ordered them back to this leaky boat and, though they were frightened and trembled perceptibly, he insisted that they leave the dock in the boat and he waited until they had loosened the line and were out in the river."

"The watchman could readily have seen that the boat was half full of water. He could see the condition of the boys, and must have known that it was dangerous to drive them out into the river."

"When they got into the river they drifted toward Pier 33, at the end of which four railroad barges were moored. The wind and current drove the boat against these barges and it upset, throwing the boys into the river."

"At about this time a ferryboat was passing—I think Roosevelt Street ferry—and several drivers who were on the ferry saw the boys and signaled the captain of the ferryboat, so that an attempt could be made to rescue the boys. But the captain refused to do so and the ferry continued on its way, leaving the poor, helpless children to their fate."

"I shall certainly conduct a thorough investigation into this matter," said Coroner Feinberg. "I already have communicated with Police Headquarters and a detective has been put on the case."

"If the watchman had wilfully driven the boys back into a leaky boat, although they pleaded with him not to go back, he certainly is guilty of manslaughter."

"If the captain of the ferryboat saw the boys struggling in the water and deliberately refused to help them, he too shall be arrested on a charge of manslaughter."

HOW SHOULD THE BUSINESS GIRL DRESS?

What DOES She Wear to Her Work and What SHOULD She Wear?



Answers and Comments Are Invited From Evening World Readers—A Tour of Lower Manhattan Revealed These Items:

Hoops,
Tissue Silk Stockings,
Barber-Pole Skirts,

Lou-Cut Waists,
Rouge,
Shoddy Jewelry.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

What DOES the business girl wear to work? What SHOULD the business girl wear to work? I should like to hear the opinions of Evening World readers on both these questions. Meanwhile the Bell Telephone Company has given its own answer to them. In a despatch from Philadelphia the company makes this caustic comment upon the dress of its female employees:

"We object to our girls coming to work with their noses powdered and their cheeks painted. This and the wearing of knee-length skirts has greatly annoyed the company. We have decided to stamp out such practices. ANY employee coming to work dressed like a chorus girl is sent home or requested to wash her face. We have sent a good many home."

The Bell Telephone Company is the second large business house within a few days to start a dress reform campaign among its women workers. Those employed by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark have been warned, gently but firmly, that the company does not wish them to come to business clad as if they were going to a dance. On the sartorial blacklist have been placed bathing suit skirts, Swiss cheese shirt waists, striped silk stockings. The girls also have been advised to dress their hair simply and avoid makeup.

"We do not pretend to dictate to our young women how they shall dress," says the President of the company. "We do not object, of course, to their making themselves attractive. But we do object to their coming to these offices in skirts almost to their knees, their chests bared and their hair dressed as if they were going to a party. We are sufficiently interested in the young women in our employ to wish them all to be so attired as not to attract adverse criticism on the street."

Does the modern business girl habitually fail to dress the part? Does she wear conspicuous and suggestive clothes, instead of a simple and businesslike costume? Does she make use of paint and powder? Do her dress and appearance need to be censured by her employers, as has been done in the two cases I have quoted? What do Evening World readers think about it?

While waiting for your letter's the artist and I decided that we'd go on a voyage of discovery in and about the office district of lower Manhattan. I'm going to tell you of some of the business girls we saw, and if you look at the top of the page you will find at the top of the picture that they are the universal type. Perhaps they are not typical at all. But they are actual girls who tripped out of downtown office buildings.

There was one whom we promptly christened the Queen of Sheba, and Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of her. She wore a navy blue silk waist, of the glove-

fitting sort, with a buff-colored collar nearly covering the back of it and deep buff-colored cuffs. There were, unmistakably, hoops under her blue skirt, which was adorned with long strips of pink braid trimming. (It sounds incredible, but I saw it!) Pinned jauntily to one hip was an artificial pink silk rose. The skirt came quite three inches below the knees. The young woman wore high black boots of shiny leather, and above them she wore—perceptibly—some four inches of tissue-like black silk stockings. Her hat was like a polo helmet, with a chin-strap of black velvet. On a broad black ribbon she carried a round gold vanity box.

The "cute little girl" is as much a fixture of the business district as the dictograph. One prize specimen, scurrying up Wall Street before the breeze, wore a piercingly blue silk sweater with a sash, a demi-tasse skirt, tissue silk stockings and a bunch of short yellow curls under her Scotch tam. She needed only a hoop to roll.

Chilly autumn breezes have done nothing to banish the mosquito-netting waist. Made of the gauziest, sleaziest chiffon, lace or silk, and pinned or pulled tightly about the corset, it rivals in its revelations the frankest of opera frocks. One rather plump blonde displayed such a blouse, together with an evening-stripe, or barber-pole, skirt. The general effect undoubtedly would distract from his work the tidiest of business men. But it may be that the young woman was a Mohammedan, and conscientiously living up to the conventions of her people. For she wore a floating veil which went completely about her hat, and that is a modest, all-dress costume east of Constantinople.

I think I never before realized how few dimpled elbows there are in the world. I was enlightened by the fact that a fashionably rising and the silt of the hand, but made of such transparent chiffon that the arm might as well be bare from shoulder to wrist. This is a fashion as rising as the silt of the hand, but made of such transparent chiffon that the arm might as well be bare from shoulder to wrist. This is a fashion as rising as the silt of the hand, but made of such transparent chiffon that the arm might as well be bare from shoulder to wrist.

Remember Chlorinated Lime was the disinfectant recommended by the New York Health Department to physicians to be used in the infantile Paralysis epidemic. The U. S. Government also recommends it. Most grocers have just received a fresh supply of ACME CHLORINATED LIME. 10 cents a can. Do not accept substitutes which may be stale and worthless.



In the corridor of one of Broadway's largest office buildings I saw a girl whose eyebrows, eyelashes and lips screamed for footlights. Some business men may want that sort of thing at their elbow in restaurants, but I doubt if they appreciate it in their offices.

The downtown girl ashamed of her work that she refuses to dress for it? Why does the business woman dress like the thing she is not—a woman who lives by her looks, instead of by her nimble brain and fingers? Or, did the artist and I see a few unfortunate exceptions, and are the employers arbitrary and unfair who have driven to chasten the sartorial expression of their women workers? To the girls employed in business offices, to the men who know them, to their mothers and fathers, I submit once more these two questions, and "I pause for a reply."

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SEEK TRAIL HERE TO \$20,000 JEWELS OF AGED WIDOW

Mrs. Edward Young, Summer Neighbor of President Wilson, Robbed of Gems.

CLIMBED IN BY WINDOW.

Gloved Hands Make Finger Print Clue to Robbers Useless.

With a hot trail leading from Long Branch to New York, detectives from the New Jersey court came to-day to seek the robbers who climbed into a rear window of Mrs. Edward E. C. Young's home and stole jewels valued at \$20,000.

Finger prints, made by hands carefully gloved to prevent identification, and a section of rope found nearby, showed how the robbers got into the house. The Youngs place is only five minutes' walk from Shadow Lawn, where President Wilson makes his summer home.

The finger prints were found on the sill of a second-story window. The detectives said the robbers must have had exact knowledge of the arrangement of the house and of the habits of the servants, as well as of the mistress of the place.

Mrs. Young is eighty years old. She is the widow of the late Edward E. C. Young, who was President of the First National Bank of Jersey City and of the Dixon Crucible Company. She insists she wants the robbers caught and that the return of the jewels with "no questions asked" will not be satisfactory.

"I had been thinking," she said humorously, "that I ought to have a man in the house, but I did not want him to come in exactly that way—through a second-story window. I am not afraid. I always kept the jewels in a black bag under my pillow, and if a burglar came in I would have handed him the bag and said: 'Here, take this and let me alone.'"

The first valuation placed upon the jewels stolen was \$10,000. They were appraised at \$20,000 yesterday. The list furnished to the police is:

One horseshoe pin, with diamonds; one pair large solitaire diamond earrings, with small diamonds at the top; one pair of pearl earrings, ten pearls in each earring; one long diamond chain; one long chain, set with diamonds; one black enamel rose pin, with large diamond in the center; one small cameo pin, set with pearls; one diamond scarf holder; one pair platinum lorgnettes, set with diamonds; one large oval shape diamond pin, one large solitaire diamond ring; one long diamond ring set in black enamel; one gold flexible wrist watch, one small gold mesh chain bag; one diamond dinner ring.

DEATHS.

Manhattan 2
Brooklyn 7
Bronx 1
Queens 1
Richmond 0
Total 11

NEW CASES.

Manhattan 5
Brooklyn 6
Bronx 2
Queens 1
Richmond 1
Total 15

Total cases since beginning of epidemic, 8,765. Total deaths, 2,187.

Commissioner Emerson gave out a statement to-day in which he related the claim of the Straus pasteurized milk stations that of the children using that milk not one had suffered from infantile paralysis. He said he gave out the statement reluctantly because the Straus depots were not doing good work but that he felt it due to the public for him to tell the exact truth about the claim made.

"At Willard Parker Hospital," said the Commissioner, "there were six cases who had been given pasteurized milk from the Straus depots. If the same rate prevails throughout the total number of cases we should find eighty-four who received Straus milk."

Infantile Paralysis Declines to State Too.

ALBANY, Sept. 18.—Twenty-five cases of infantile paralysis and one death in the State outside of Greater New York were reported between 2 P. M. Saturday and noon to-day. These figures show a decrease of seven cases over last Monday's week-end bulletin, in which one death also was recorded.

WOMAN'S BODY IN TRUNK
THROWN FROM TRAIN

ALBANY, Ill., Sept. 18.—Michael Ferguson of Galesburg and Bert Sapp of Monmouth, Ill., were arrested to-day charged with the murder last Tuesday at the Fair Grounds here of Mrs. Emma Larkin. According to a confession made by the police, Ferguson made the woman's body was placed in a trunk and shipped to Monmouth. The trunk was thrown from the train by the two men near Biggsville.

To Settle the Fate of the Memphis.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Capt. John Hood, head of the Naval Board examining the wrecked cruiser Memphis, in Santo Domingo Harbor, has been instructed by Secretary Daniels to-day to forward immediately a report showing the ship's condition. If practical, operations to repair the Memphis will be begun, otherwise her machinery and equipment will be dismantled and salvaged with any other parts that may be of value.

Child Dies in Automobile.

James Alwell, six weeks old, of No. 823 Tenth Avenue, died to-day in an automobile in his mother's arms outside the City and County Hospital at No. 229 East Fifty-seventh Street.

PRESIDENT'S SISTER RESTS IN FAMILY PLOT

Simple Services Mark the Funeral—No Public Display is Made in City.

COLUMBIA, N. C., Sept. 18.—The body of Mrs. Annie E. Howe, sister of President Wilson, was laid to rest here to-day in the cemetery of the First Presbyterian Church.

There were many persons at the train when the President, Mrs. Wilson and others of the funeral party arrived at noon. There was no public display, in obedience to the wishes of the family.

Lines of people thronged the streets as the funeral made its way from the station to the church and hundreds flocked about the edifice with heads uncovered. A brief service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Blackwood, assisted by Rev. Thornton Whaling, President of Columbia Synagogue.

Mrs. Howe rests beside her husband, Dr. George Howe, known here as "the beloved physician of Columbia." The same modest shaft which marks his grave will indicate that of the President's sister also. The graves of the President's father and mother, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Huggins Wilson, are only a few feet away.

The President and his party will leave at 6:15 P. M. for Long Branch. He will spend fifteen minutes in Washington to-morrow morning and reach Shadow Lawn about 2 P. M.

TRY TO LYNCH DRIVER WHEN BOY IS INJURED

Boy "Policeman" Loses Foot by Jumping on Surrey in Brooklyn.

Isidor Conner of No. 164 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, will be arraigned to-day upon the charge of felonious assault, following the injury last night of Myro Smoke, a nine-year-old junior policeman, and the attempt of a street mob to lynch Conner.

Young Smoke, who had seen policeman on strike duty had the first passing vehicle, leaped on the step of a surrey that Conner was driving past the corner of Clinton and Allen Streets. The boy's right foot was caught in the spokes of a rear wheel and completely severed from the ankle. The foot fell near Mrs. Conner, who occupied the rear seat.

The boy fell to the pavement the horse attached to the surrey ran away. A crowd stopped the horse at Ludlow and Delancey Streets, dragged Conner from his seat, cut the reins for a halter and attempted to take the driver to a lamp post.

The Clinton Street Station's rescuers rescued Myro Smoke and arrested him. Young Smoke, who lives at No. 74 Cannon Street, was taken to Gouverneur Hospital.

HUSBAND DIED AS WIFE RACED OVER SEA TO HIM

Mrs. Kathryn M. Stanton Gets Sad News When She Reaches Here After Trip From England.

Mrs. Kathryn M. Stanton arrived to-day on the Tuscania in a race against death across the ocean, only to find that her husband, Frank McMillan Stanton, to whose bedside she had been hurrying, had died four days ago. Mrs. Stanton had been in England, negotiating with the British Government, for the purchase of a new gun, the invention of Dr. Albert C. Albertson, a naturalized Dane, whose work was financed by her and her husband.

Mrs. Stanton knew that her husband was to undergo an operation, and the knowledge of his critical illness had acted as a wedge between them. She was met at the pier by her sister, who broke the sad news to her. After her recovery she was taken to her home at Whitestone, L. I.

ACTOR AND ACTRESS WED.

Helen Viola Braine the Bride of Byron Russell of "The Flame."

Byron Russell, who is playing the part of the British Minister to Mexico in "The Flame" at the Lyric Theatre, and Miss Helen Viola Braine, vaudeville and dancer, were married yesterday at the Church of the Ascension, Eleventh Street and Fifth Avenue. Owing to Mr. Russell's engagement, the couple will defer a wedding trip to the holidays, and are now at home to friends at No. 364 Riverside Drive.

According to tradition the couple, their marriage culminated a romance begun early in November last, when Mr. Russell met his bride while last at a dinner party tendered to a number of theatrical friends on the eve of his departure for Canada. It had been Mr. Russell's intention to join the colors at Toronto, but failing in the rigorous test for sight, he returned to the stage.

Beef at a Pound in Vienna.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Food shortages have broken out in Vienna, said a Geneva despatch to the Exchange Telegraph to-day.

Beef is selling at 44 a pound and rice at 42 a pound. There are no vegetables among families of workingmen, the despatch added.

DURING THE CAR STRIKE

If you must walk, shake into your shoes ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It takes the friction from the shoe and breaks the feet. It prevents tired, swollen, aching feet and takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions. The soldiers on the Mexican border are using it. Over 100,000 packages are being used by the German and Allied troops in Europe. It helps while you walk. All Drugists, 25c. Do not accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

AMERICAN SUBMARINE SIGHTED, NOT THE BREMEN

Tug Sent Out as Scout Found No Trace of the German Undersea Liner.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 18.—The submarine approaching New London and which was reported to be the German undersea merchantman Bremen was an American craft, of the "L" type, returning from maneuvers. It developed to-day with the return to port of the ocean-going tug T. A. Scott Jr.

The Scott had been sent out last night, carrying persons supposed to be representatives of the Eastern Forwarding Company, to which the cargo of the Deutschland was consigned when that underwater freighter reached Baltimore. The Scott reported to-day that nothing was seen or heard of the Bremen.

BUTCHER CONFESSES AS MEAT TRIALS BEGIN

Admits Bringing an Inspector to Pass Diseased Food—Ten Dealers Accused.

The trials of Brooklyn butchers and slaughter house men on charges of attempted bribery brought by detectives under the direction of Commissioner of Accounts Wallstein, posing as dishonest health inspectors were begun to-day before Justice Traynor in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

At the outset Herman Braun-schweig, who has a slaughter house on Johnson Avenue, pleaded guilty to paying Frederick H. Schoneweg, one of Commissioner Wallstein's men \$50 to pass diseased meat. He was remanded to Raymond Street Jail for sentence.

The first trial was that of Arthur Plant of Robert Plant & Sons, charged with giving Schoneweg and another detective \$75 on April 1 and 2, this year, John P. McIntyre, Ira Leo Hamberger and David G. Hirsch appeared for the ten meat dealers under indictment.

AMERICANS SAY SHIP WAS SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Spokesman for Twenty-Seven Survivors of Kilvana Wreck States Vessel Was Torpedoed at Night.

Twenty-seven Americans who formed part of the crew of the steamship Kilvana arrived to-day on the Cunard liner Tuscania and reported the sinking of their ship by a submarine on Sept. 2. They were met here by agents of the United States Government who took depositions to forward to the State Department.

According to G. W. Dillard, of Richmond, Va., the Kilvana was torpedoed at 2 o'clock in the morning without the least warning of any sort. The ship lay immediately below and, there not being sufficient boats for the regular ship's crew and the Americans, who had been engaged in hostilities for the cargo of furs, many of the latter hastily buckled on life belts and jumped into the sea. Dillard said that he saw nearby a small light which soon afterwards seemed to sink beneath the waves. This, he said, confirmed his opinion that the ship had been destroyed by a submarine.

The men were all picked up by a trawler after having floated about for fourteen hours.

HUGHES OFF TO WEST.

Strenuous Ten Days' Tour of Middle West Before State Conference.

Republican Candidate Hughes, accompanied by National Chairman Wilcox, left New York this morning for Chicago to begin a ten days' strenuous tour of the Middle West. He will return September 21, for a speech to the Republican State conference at Saratoga. From now to election day Mr. Hughes plans to be constantly on the road.

Famous Feed Leader Killed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 18.—Word reached here from Perry County that Moss Feltner, known throughout the country as one of the leaders in the famous Hargis-Cockrell feud in Breathitt County, had been shot and killed by United States Marshal G. M. Sizemore, while Feltner was resisting arrest.

This Is Going to be an Evans Ale Stout

Season, Sure as Day!

All "Lost and Found" articles advertised in The World or reported to "Lost and Found Dept." Information Bureau, World Building, will be listed for thirty days. These lists can be seen at any of The World's offices.

"Lost and Found" advertisements can be left at any of The World's Advertising Agencies, or can be telephoned directly to The World. Call 4000 Beekman, New York or Brooklyn Office, 4100 Main.

Sunday World Wants Work
Monday Morning Wonders.

THE KING OF TABLE WAIVERS

ACME CHLORINATED LIME

The garbage can may be a menace to the health of your family. Sprinkle ACME CHLORINATED LIME into it twice a day. It is a powerful disinfectant, deodorant, and sure germ destroyer. It also purifies the kitchen sink and toilet bowl.

Remember Chlorinated Lime was the disinfectant recommended by the New York Health Department to physicians to be used in the infantile Paralysis epidemic. The U. S. Government also recommends it. Most grocers have just received a fresh supply of ACME CHLORINATED LIME. 10 cents a can. Do not accept substitutes which may be stale and worthless.

GARBAGE CAN